

## A THOUGHT

The gods conceal from men  
The happiness of death, that they  
may endure life.—Lucan.

# Hope Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers in north portion Monday night and Tuesday; slightly cooler in extreme north portion Monday night.

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## REFUNDING LAW SUSTAINED

### Pledge to Enforce Rules Strictly Is Given by 3 Schools

Hope, DeQueen, Prescott Reinstated With That Understanding

#### ATKINS, COMMITTEE

Atkins Speaks for Three Schools—L. P. Mann for Executive Group

The reinstatement of Hope, DeQueen and Prescott High Schools last week-end by the executive committee of the Arkansas Athletic association was the result of a strict pledge by officials of the three schools to abide by the rules of the association, and to permit no outside interference in athletics.

W. S. Atkins of Hope represented the three schools and was the only spokesman before the executive committee at the meeting in Little Rock Saturday.

#### Atkins' Statement

Mr. Atkins, in his plea for reinstatement said:

"The schools realize they have violated the rules and were guilty of the charges for which they were expelled. They fully appreciate the duties and responsibilities resting upon the executive committee in acknowledging that the committee has discharged its duty and evidenced to the schools that regulations of the association must be upheld and enforced."

"They realize that athletics must be clean, fair and on a high plane. They have demonstrated it by their actions. School authorities realize they must assume and properly discharge their duties and not delegate such authority to any other agent or agency. They have promised to keep the athletic department, in every respect, free from outside influence relative to football or any other competitive work."

Mr. Atkins told of a meeting of citizens of the respective towns with school officials in which a careful investigation of the charges and the causes of the charges were made.

He said that sentiment of the citizens was not against the Executive Committee for expelling the schools but against the school officials for permitting the violations of the rules and unfairness to prevail.

"I am seeking reinstatement of the schools because of civic pride," he concluded.

Mr. Atkins was chosen by a committee, following a meeting of the representatives from the three schools at Hope last week, to present the petition to the Executive Committee.

#### Mann Warns Schools

L. P. Mann of Newport, member of the executive committee, warned the schools that their expulsion from the association meant expulsion from the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other members of the Hope delegation were Teddy Jones of Pine Bluff, who aided in writing the petition and E. P. Young and Calvin Cassidy, members of the School Board. G. P. Bolding, principal, and Oliver Criswell, coach, represented DeQueen.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

DALLAS, Texas.—Having a great moral wave in Texas these days, Special session of the legislature has just outlawed betting on horse races and they're figuring on making it against the law to take a chance on crossing the street. The Pan-American exposition finally got under way here, which gives all these South and Central American countries a chance to pan each other while Fort Worth pans Dallas. The grounds are more colorful than last year, but maybe that's because people cuss blue streaks when they learn the price of sandwiches.

### Bilbao Fired on by Rebel Planes

"Pittsburgh of Spain" Under Constant Siege Since April

BILGAO, Spain.—(AP)—Low-flying insurgent war planes from the besieging armies that have pressed into Bilbao's edges raided the center of this Basque capital at mid-morning Monday, spitting machine-gun fire. The people of this "Pittsburgh of Spain," besieged almost from the start of the insurgent northern offensive early in April, fled for shelter as the planes dove.

### Says 5-Day Week Is Ruining France

Not Producing Enough to Sustain Nation, Opposition View

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The five-day work week is largely responsible for France's financial difficulties, Paul Reynaud, former minister of finance and one of the severest critics of the People's Front government, told his political followers Sunday.

"France must admit the collapse of Leon Blum's experiment," declared Reynaud in a bitter attack on the premier's policies. He was addressing a political rally at Amberg, in Puy-De-Dome.

Reynaud challenged a declaration attributed to the premier that his fall "would endanger democratic institutions," saying the opposition would defend democracy against any possible extremist attempts to set up a dictatorship if the People's Front government collapsed.

Attacking the five-day week, one of the main points in Blum's social program, Reynaud said the workers simply were not producing enough wealth to keep the country and government going.

### 115 Killed as Car Traffic Increases

Good Driver "Always Considers the Other Fellow Is Crazy"

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents caused last 115 deaths in the nation this week-end as vacation season added to an already heavy summer traffic volume. Authorities in Lexington, Tenn., sought the cause of a school bus collision that killed four students and injured 11 others.

Officials in other cities were issuing or preparing their annual warnings to motorists to take extra care in view of the millions of youngsters turned loose for summer vacation from the safety of school grounds.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the Private Coachmen and Chauffeurs' Benevolent Association, whose members claim to have driven vehicles without accident for 43 years, told how they've done so.

"I always drive as though the other fellow was crazy," said a member. The 12 rules set forth for "the benefit of the community," include admonitions to know your automobile, be sure tires, brakes, etc. are all right; obey regulations; dim your lights; remember that two drinks slow reaction time twice below normal.

### Brockelhurst Files His Insanity Plea

Attorneys Present Formal Plea as Previously Announced

LONOKE, Ark.—(AP)—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, 23, Monday formally pleaded insanity as a defense to a charge of first degree murder for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, of Little Rock, near here May 5.

### Miners Cut Off Supply of Coal to 'Squeeze' Steelmen

Thousands Walk Out of Mines Owned by Steel Independents

#### THREATS RENEWED

Mine Strikes to Follow If Coal Shipments Are Attempted

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Thousands of miners in diggings owned by two big independent steel corporations walked out Monday in a new move of the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) to try and force the steel companies to sign labor contracts.

Steel-helmeted state troops trod the seven-mile beat of the strike-beset Cambria works and the Bethlehem Steel corporation in Johnstown.

It was quiet here, after a vicious flurry Sunday when five men were slightly injured.

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the steel workers organizing committee, said Monday at Chicago that steps have been taken to stop the coal supply to call striking steel plants. Mine strikes will follow if any shipments are made, he said.

### Resignation Given by Duke's Parson

Rev. Jardine Says Marrying of Windsor Wasn't the Cause

DARLINGTON, Eng.—(AP)—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the Duke of Windsor's religious wedding ceremony, announced Monday following his resignation as vicar of St. Paul's that he hoped to lecture for two months in the United States.

DARLINGTON, England.—(AP)—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who bravely defied the disapproval of the Church of England to perform the marriage service for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sunday night announced his resignation as vicar of St. Paul's church, Darlington. From his pulpit he declared his resignation had "nothing to do with events which have taken place lately."

The announcement came during the evening sermon and was a surprise even to his wife.

"I wish to announce," the vicar said, "that I have written to the trustees of this church and to the bishop of this diocese to resign from the living of this church of St. Paul."

"This has nothing to do with events which have taken place lately. No body knew of my decision, but I have already resigned the living."

"Living" is a term used in England to denote the tenure of certain church positions.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine has been vicar of St. Paul's since 1927. He remained in obscurity until two days before the marriage of the former King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield at the Chateau de Caude, in France, when he appeared at the chateau and announced he would perform the church rite for the couple.

Until then it appeared Church of England leaders would succeed in their effort to withhold the church's blessing from the union of the former king and the twice-divorced Mrs. Warfield.

Observers said there was no indication that pressure of any sort was brought to bear on the Rev. Mr. Jardine by his ecclesiastical superiors.

"He told me quite definitely his resignation has nothing to do with his having officiated at the Duke of Windsor's wedding," said J. L. Pattison, vicar's warden of St. Paul's. "He warned us at the last annual parochial meeting he might take another living or resign."

### 28 Executed for Russian Sabotage

Soviet Charge Plot in Wrecking of Amur Railroad in Orient

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons have been executed in the Soviet Far East for the wrecking of the Amur railroad, it became known Monday.

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Dogs, for centuries the traditional protector of peaceful flocks, rank with wolves as livestock destroyers in some parts of Texas.

That's the claim of ranchers advocating a law to stop wanton slaughter of sheep, goats and even cattle by uncontrolled dogs.

Their claim police dogs are the worst offenders and that the toll of livestock in one country alone was \$20,000 in one year. The dogs kill for pleasure, not for food, ranchers say.

### Long Island Farmhouse, Kidnaped Woman, Her Brother, and Servant Police Grilled



Frank McDonnell, brother of kidnaped Mrs. Alice Parsons, was one of a large group of relatives who volunteered to aid police.



Resting placidly in the June sunlight, this Long Island farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons was nevertheless the scene of feverish activity as state and federal police swarmed over it seeking clues to the kidnaping of Mrs. Parsons. Leaving with a couple in their car to show them some real estate, as she told other members of the household, Mrs. Parsons vanished. When she did not return, search revealed a note tucked in the seat of the Parsons' car, parked in the driveway shown in the above airview. The Parsons', both heirs to considerable fortunes, lived quiet lives on their country estate.

### Kidnap Victim Is Object of Search

100 Men Comb Vicinity of Alice McDonnell Parson's Home

STONY BROOK, N. Y.—(AP)—A force of 100 searchers was mobilized to beat the brush in the vicinity of Alice McDonnell Parson's home Monday in an effort to uncover some clue to the disappearance of the society matron.

#### Husband's Appeal

STONY BROOK, N. Y.—(AP)—Breaking a four-day silence since the mysterious disappearance of his wife and receipt of a \$25,000 ransom note, William H. Parsons Sunday night issued a public statement to the "person or persons responsible" urging them "to immediately communicate with me."

"I again wish to assure this person or persons that I stand ready to comply with any instructions they may give. Whatever is humanly possible will be done by me to see anything they may request is done in secrecy," said the gentleman poultry farmer whose wife vanished down the driveway of their small estate here Wednesday morning.

#### Again Asks for Privacy

He repeated requests made by members of the family in the last few days for privacy so that the authors of the ransom note would not be frightened away.

Parsons gave out the statement on the lawn of the estate, where he posed for cameramen and read part of the statement for newsreel photographers.

His announcement came as investigations by federal agents and local authorities had approached a standstill, due either to lack of clues or hope of establishing contact with the supposed kidnapers. A few minutes before, a local investigator who declined to be quoted directly disclosed that, working on a murder theory, his aides had questioned several individuals.

"Throughout four days of tense, fruitless waiting, the ransom note, found in a parked car near the home has remained almost the sole tangible clue to the strange vanishing of the socially prominent matron."

Simultaneous with Parsons' appearance from seclusion, Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry announced that a conference between local authorities and Department of Justice agents this afternoon resulted in renewal of co-operation between the two investigating agencies. Local officials heartily announced their withdrawal from the federal men Friday night.

#### Mr. Parson's Statement

Parson's statement follows:

"This is the fifth day since the disappearance of my wife, Alice. I am worried and distraught. The strain has been very great, not knowing whether she is safe and well cared for."

"We, of course, are at the mercy of the person or persons responsible for her disappearance."

"I again wish to assure this person or persons that I stand ready to comply with instructions they may give. Whatever is humanly possible will be done by me to see anything they may request is done in secrecy."

"I request this person or persons to immediately communicate with me in every 32 persons in England is a twin."



Pushing their efforts to solve the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Parsons, police confronted Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, above, with a New York factory worker who admitted being her divorced husband. He was Alex. Kupryanoff, and exiled Russian like Mrs. Kupryanova. She lived with the Parsons and was the only person to see Mrs. Parsons leave her Long Island home.



An appeal from her husband sent investigators away from the Long Island home of Mrs. William Parsons, shown above in a picture taken some years ago, so that he might establish contact with her kidnapers who left a \$25,000 ransom note behind. Fairly wealthy in her own right, Mrs. Parsons was also the heiress to a considerable fortune, friends said.

### John Sturgis Dies Home Near Fulton

Funeral Held at Mineral Springs Baptist Church Friday

John Sturgis, 42, farmer living near Fulton, died Thursday of last week. He had been ill about a month. Funeral services were held from the Mineral Springs Baptist church at 1 p. m. Friday. Burial was at Mineral Springs.

Mr. Sturgis moved to Arkansas several years ago from South Carolina. He survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister, Mrs. G. H. McCorkle of Hope; five brothers, J. S. Sturgis of Chester, South Carolina; J. E. Sturgis of Mineral Springs; G. A. Sturgis of Poteau, Okla.; L. F. Sturgis of Hope, and Herbert Sturgis of Fulton.

### Mrs. J. D. Griffith Is Buried Sunday

Hope Woman Succumbs Saturday Night—Funeral at 3 p. m. Sunday

Mrs. J. D. Griffith, 52, died at her home here at 7 p. m. Saturday after an illness of about six months.

Mrs. Griffith was a native of Hope. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the family residence, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Margaret Griffith of Waldo and Evelyn Griffith of Hope; two sons, Thomas of Hope and Jack of Duncan, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Add Turner of Hope and Mrs. Penni McCulloch of Texas; two brothers, Gus Roland of Idabel, Okla., and Harvey Roland of Oklahoma City, Okla.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 11.1 and closed at 11.90.

Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points lower, middling 12.16.

New airplane tires being manufactured will carry 15 tons. They measure five feet five inches in diameter and weigh approximately 360 pounds. The tubes alone weigh 45 pounds.

### State's Supreme Court Upholds It by a 4-to-3 Vote

Voiding of Land Deed in Nevada County Upheld on Appeal

#### "NO" ON COURT BILL

Senate Judiciary Committee Raps Roosevelt Bill Harshly

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held constitutional Monday the legislation enacted by the 1937 legislature to carry out Governor Bailey's 150-million-dollar highway bond refinancing program.

The tribunal, in a four-to-three decision, affirmed a Pulaski chancery judgment sustaining the state's demurrer to Taxpayer W. P. Scougale's suit challenging the validity of the legislation.

The supreme court held the legislation did not impair the obligation of contract of the 1934 refunding contract between the bondholders and the state.

The supreme court affirmed Nevada chancery court in voiding a deed in which the owners of certain lands in Nevada county sought to retain a half interest in oil, gas and mineral rights in land conveyed by Lillian Heaton Mason to W. D. Jackson and others.

#### Blast Court Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee recommended rejection of the Roosevelt court bill in blistering language Monday, branding it as "needless, futile, and an utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

The 10,000-word report echoed virtually all objections raised to the measure in seven weeks of hearings.

#### Scottsboro Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court Monday affirmed a 75-year-sentence for Heywood Patterson, one of the nine negro defendants in the "Scottsboro" case.

### French Frightened by Flight of Gold

Bank of France Raises Discount Rate, Warns U. S. and Britain

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Bank of France raised its discount rate to 6 per cent Monday to check withdrawals of gold, and France's socialist cabinet drafted means to block what some newspapers called the "financial crisis."

#### Warns Britain, U. S.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Paul Bastid, French minister of commerce, warned Great Britain and the United States Monday that France might be forced to abandon the tri-partite monetary agreement unless they meet France in lowering tariff barriers.

### National Income in 1936 Is 62 Billions

Labor Gets Largest Share in All History, 66 1/2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Commerce Department reported Sunday that the national income totaled \$62,056,000,000 in 1936, or \$7,411,000,000 over 1935. Officials predicted the figure would reach \$70,000,000,000 this year.

Since the 1933 depression low, the report said, the national income has bounded upward more swiftly than prices, producing "a much enlarged real purchasing power of individuals." From 1933 to 1936, it continued, the national income climbed 38 per cent, while the cost of living advanced eight per cent.

The report listed per capita income of employees last year at \$1,244—\$58 over 1935 and 88.4 per cent of the 1929 figure.

At \$41,250,000,000 last year, total compensation to employees increased 14 per cent over 1935 and was 66.5 per cent of aggregate national income. The labor share of total national income in 1936 was the highest on record, comparing with 66.4 per cent of the total in 1935 and 65.3 per cent in 1929.

Dividends last year totaled \$4,573,000,000, about 50 per cent over the preceding year, but 23 per cent under 1929. Dividends comprised 7.4 per cent of the national income last year, compared with 5.6 per cent in 1935 and 7.6 per cent in 1929.

Among individual producers of income in 1936, the largest was manufacturing, which provided \$14,253,000,000. The government was next with \$9,243,000,000, inclusive of work relief wages.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good bridge to suggest that your partner take a finesse in a certain way because the bidding was this and so?
  2. May the dummy help the declarer play his hand by coaching him as to where the lead belongs?
  3. Is it good bridge to review the bidding so that your partner will be sure to catch the significance of your bids?
  4. Does it make any difference if you complain about getting poor cards?
  5. Is it good taste to replay the bridge hand verbally at a party?
- What would you do if—
- You are dummy at a bridge table—
- (a) Entertain others with interesting stories?
  - (b) Sit quietly and watch the play?
  - (c) Help your partner play?
- Answers
1. No.
  2. No.
  3. No.
  4. Inexcusable during bidding or play. Anyway you wouldn't complain if your guests had larger helpings of desert.
  5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).



**Hope Star**

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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**Without Organization, Powers Face Anarchy**

IF EUROPE does not finally manage to blunder into a war, it certainly won't be because the necessary amount of ill will is lacking. The combined Deutschland-Algeria incident is ample proof that to speak of the panish situation as a powder magazine is to state the case mildly.

It is proof of another thing, too, when you stop to think about it; that however imperfect the League of Nations may be, it is nevertheless an institution which, in the present state of civilization, the world cannot well get along without.

For what we are seeing in Spain is the sort of dangerous anarchy which comes when all pretense of disinterested international action is abandoned.

X X X

IF THIS revolt could have begun four years ago, when the League was still a respected institution, and if the nations who have most to gain from the league's continued existence had found the courage to insist that its covenant be respected, we would not have had the ominous crisis that now exists.

A league patrol, in place of the sketchy and imperfect patrol that was called into being last winter, might have had some chance of isolating the trouble. It might have enabled Europe to go about its business in security, leaving the Spaniards to fight one another, if that seemed good to them, to determine who should rule them.

In that case, we would be having none of these frenzied complaints about Italian, Russian and German aid to one or the other of the contending parties. We would not have a German cruiser anchored in a rebel port to be bombed by a government plane. We would not have a German squadron bombarding a government seaport.

Instead—assuming that league supervision of the patrol had been whole-hearted—we would have a revolution which, sealed off from the rest of Europe, would be no more threatening to Europe's peace than one of the perennial clashes of outs and ins in Central America.

X X X

THE POINT is that we do not have such a desirable state of affairs because the powers which would benefit most from it—England and France—permitted the league to fall into decay long before the Spanish revolt began. When Japan, Italy and Germany proved individually that a determined and ruthless government could flout the league with impunity, the stage was set for the war-breeding chaos we now have in Spain.

It may be impossible to revive the league. But the things that are happening in Spain—things which may so easily plunge all Europe into war—would seem to prove beyond a doubt that some sort of international organization, supported fearlessly by the great powers, must be established if Europe is not to stumble into absolute disaster.

**Summer Safety Recipes**

NOT weather arrives, and the daily newspapers once more are dotted with brief tragic little stories of drownings at bathing beaches and swimming holes.

The tragedy is heightened by the obvious fact that all of these drownings could be prevented if holiday-makers would exercise simple care. Indeed, the recipe for preventing drownings is so simple that it hardly would need repeating, if the annual toll of drownings were not so high.

The high light of the recipe, probably, is simply this: know your own limitations as a swimmer, and never go beyond them. Remember that those limitations are very much greater if you go in the water tired, overheated or full of food. Never attempt any feat in the water if there is a chance that it will overtax your strength or your skill. Make "safety first" your guiding principle whenever you are in or on the water—and you'll be safe.

**The Family Doctor**

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

**"Ten-Cent" Blood Pressure Tests May Cause Worry, Increase Trouble**

(No. 229)

Recently there have appeared in many American cities traveling "mechanics" who sit behind a desk and measure the blood pressure of anyone who cares to come up and pay a dime for the purpose.

As a result, innumerable people have become blood pressure conscious. Many of them worry so much about their blood pressure that they make it worse.

These blood pressure mechanics are found especially in health resorts in portions of the country like California and Florida where older people particularly are to be found. The reason is, of course, that our blood pressure rises as we get older and elders are more likely to worry about their blood pressures than are young people.

In the list of causes of death after 40, apoplexy or brain hemorrhage, which is a result of high blood pressure, is sixth for the period from 45 to 55 years of age; third for the period from 55 to 75 years of age, and second for the period after that. Thus the relationship of blood pressure as a cause of death is apparent.

Doctors measure your blood pressure with two types of machines. In one of these there is a column of mercury and the pressure is recorded in millimeters of mercury or atmospheric pressure.

In the other type of machine there is a dial with a moving needle which is controlled by the tension of a spring. This type of machine is standardized with a mercury column so that the readings on the dial compare with the readings of a mercury column.

When the doctor measures the blood pressure he puts around the arm a cuff made of rubber. When air is blown into this cuff, it presses against the blood vessels and stops the circulation of the blood. The blood column then pushes against the air in the cuff and this "push" is transmitted to the column of mercury or to the spring in the spring device.

At the same time the doctor listens with a stethoscope as he permits the air to escape from the cuff. He is then able to obtain a record of the blood pressure when the heart has just contracted and also when the heart has just relaxed. This gives him two blood pressure readings which are known as systolic and diastolic measurements.

**He Survives**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — George Paessler was run over by a train and lived.

Caught on a railroad bridge with no time to escape, Paessler lay between the rails. The locomotive and 14 cars passed over him. Paessler suffered only an arm injury.



**Your Children**

By Olive Roberts Barton

**Constant Warnings Cultivate Timidity**

"If you climb that ladder, you'll get hurt, Johnny."

"If you eat that apple, you will be sick."

"If you don't study, you'll fail."

These are the daily suggestions that many children live under. There is a constant downward pressure in repeated warnings, and I wonder if it is the wisest thing in the world.

Eventually, as a result of such a course, the boy or girl is almost sure to develop a feeling of limitations and restrictions and lose resilient power.

Naturally, children must be taught caution, and warnings are part of the picture. They cannot be left entirely to the mercy of experience, and gain their knowledge of consequences through disaster.

Try Positive Ideas

But each one of them knows pretty well what will bring dire results and what will not, much of the time. Repeatedly saying, "Don't do so and so, or else—" in time breeds the idea that nothing can ever be attempted with impunity. Over-caution and over-inhibition are deadening processes.

Thus goes the negative system of child training.

"Johnny, if you want to climb that ladder so much, wait until I can go out and hold it." "You'll feel better if you eat a cookie, as those apples are green and only intended for cooking." "Let's get at the history together, so you'll be sure to pass."

The uplook instead of the depressive view. Does it sound more wholesome?

**Co-Ed Wife**

By EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

CORAL CRANDALL, heroine and senior at Elton College.  
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.  
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate.  
HARRY MARQUIS, Coral's one-time fiance.

Yesterday Coral tells David she has invited David, Elton and David leaves her after a severe quarrel.

**CHAPTER V**

CORAL heard but little of the first 20 minutes of the weekly assembly program. Her eyes were focused on David, sitting between Professor Bendorf and Professor Maxwell, on the platform. Four days had passed since their quarrel and he had not recognized her, outside of monosyllabic words in the classroom, in all that time. She tried in vain to catch his eye, to smile at him... give some token that she, at least, had not changed. He did not see her, or if he did, ignored her.

"Why has this had to happen?" Coral thought. "Why did we quarrel when we have been so happy?"

Her reverie was interrupted then, and she stood up automatically with the people around her, as the president of the university came out on the platform. When she sat down she was more and more curious. There was something exciting to be revealed this morning. There must be. President Norton appeared at the student assemblies but seldom. What was it? She waited eagerly for him to speak.

The deep, resonant voice of President Norton broke the silence in the auditorium then. "I have an announcement to make," he said. "One which will be of deep interest not only to us here at Elton, but to the country at large... indeed to the whole world. Through the brilliant and untiring work of three of our faculty members, men in the department of chemistry, a commercially feasible process for the extraction of gold from sea water has been discovered."

"It has been many years since a discovery of such significance has been made here at Elton, not in fact since the electrolysis experiments of Professor Sanderson in the early years of this century. I am proud, indeed, to present to you the three men who through their genius and industry have brought fame to themselves and thus to Elton, and who have given the world a gift of greater knowledge: Professor Arthur Maxwell, Professor Andre Bendorf and Professor David Armstrong."

She started from her reverie as the orchestra began to play the Alma Mater. The students stood together singing, and Coral sang, too. The song, dear to her and full of happy memories combined with the thoughts of a moment ago, and her eyes filled with tears. As the music ended and she left the auditorium with the rest she wiped her eyes. "I'm a sentimental idiot," she thought to herself. "Everything will come out all right. I know it will." But even these words could not banish the

The big auditorium boomed with applause as the three men rose somewhat diffidently to their feet. Coral, her hands clasped together, her eyes alight with pride and excitement, could not applaud. Her pride and happiness were too great for that. She did not wonder now why David had not told her, but thought only of his achievement, of how wonderful it was that he should stand there, young and confident, the professional equal of these men, his elders in years and experience. David... her David... was a great man. And he would be greater still. This was only the beginning. He would go on from this to greater discoveries... to higher, single prominence in the precise world of science he loved so well.

PROFESSOR MAXWELL spoke briefly, thanking them for their applause, explaining in greater detail the work the new process would expedite. Then Professor Bendorf spoke in his polite, accented English. Coral heard neither of them, for her eyes and her thoughts were riveted upon David. Now that the first flurry of excitement was over, she was wondering why he had not told her of the discovery before the public announcement, as he had promised to do. Had their quarrel gone so deeply into him that he felt she would be no longer interested in his work?

Her mind stopped there as David rose to add a few remarks to those already made by his co-workers. She studied his face intently, trying to find there some trace of an emotion as he looked toward her unseeing. "If he would only show something," she thought desperately. "If I could see love or hate or even contempt in his face I would know where I stand. But that stony look tells me nothing. When he looks in my direction his face goes dead, loses even the sign of recognition. He acts as if I were the one person at Elton to whom he was a stranger."

She started from her reverie as the orchestra began to play the Alma Mater. The students stood together singing, and Coral sang, too. The song, dear to her and full of happy memories combined with the thoughts of a moment ago, and her eyes filled with tears. As the music ended and she left the auditorium with the rest she wiped her eyes. "I'm a sentimental idiot," she thought to herself. "Everything will come out all right. I know it will." But even these words could not banish the

chill in her heart as David walked down the steps past her without speaking or even turning his head in her direction.

AS she walked along the gravel path which led from the assembly hall to the building in which her next class met, Donna joined her. "I suppose you're feeling pretty set up about your boyfriend, Coral," she said.

Coral looked at her, a little surprised, for her tone was friendlier than it had been since she had discovered the marriage license. She had enjoyed lording it over Carol, making her do lessons for her and cover up her misdeeds, but now her tone and her look showed her eager to be friendly, to make up their differences. Coral smiled. "Of course I am," she said. "Who wouldn't be proud?"

Donna spoke curiously. "Well, even at that, you don't sound over enthusiastic. Have you two had a fight or something? I haven't seen you around together much since you came back from vacation."

"David's been awfully busy, you know, working on this," Coral put her off.

"Of course," Donna said. Then, "Give me a fill-in on this discovery, Coral. You know how stupid I am. I don't seem to understand just what it's all about."

"David didn't tell me the process, Donna," Coral could have bitten her tongue out. Now Donna would know they had quarreled, would mock her.

But Donna was thinking of only one thing. Her voice was wheedling.

"Oh, Coral, he did, too. Don't try to fool little old Donna. Come on, please, don't be so mean. Let me in on the secret. I want to understand all about this business. I'm tired of seeming so stupid to everyone."

"Donna, truly, I haven't the dimmest notion about that process. And if I did I couldn't tell you until the permission to do so was given me. In a think like this one must be awfully careful to avoid the theft of the process."

Donna's gentleness fell from her like a cloak. "Coral, I want to know that process. You tell me, or you'll wish you had!"

"I swear I don't know it, Donna!"

"You're a liar," Donna spat out, "and some day maybe you'll wish you'd told me." She ran angrily ahead into the building, leaving Coral staring concernedly after her. Why was Donna so anxious to know that process?

(To Be Continued)

Day after day we fill the children's lives with pictures of hurt and failure. It isn't normal. We ourselves like to try bridges once in a while without bothering with "unsafe" signs.

**Risk Is Stimulating**

Every road that we drive, every train that we take, every dive into a cooling lake, is never 100 per cent sure. We know it, do it anyway and go to bed at night with our courage intact. Were someone to sit beside us and whisper, "Stay off this road," or "Never dive without making your will," after a while we would find our courage in ashes, and life a burden. In truth, a minimum of risk is part of us. It is the elixir of life itself.

There are ways to keep the child up to the mark in both behavior or safety, without perpetually harping on dismal possibilities. Suggestion is more powerful (in many ways) than suggestion should be constructive.

Let us all try to frame our words to children more happily.

**A Book a Day**

By Bruce Catton

"A Mind Restored," by Elsa Krauch (Putnam: \$2.50), is a remarkable first-hand story of what it is like to lose one's reason, enter a psychopathic hospital and finally come out cured.

Miss Krauch has ghosted it for a middle-aged business man whose nom de plume is Jim Curran, and she has done what seems to me to be an uncommonly skillful job.

Curran was a prosperous middle-westerner, suffering from a combination of overwork and of childhood-born complexes. He suffered a nervous breakdown, found himself unable to pull out of it, and slipped steadily down into black, uncurable depression. He lost his business and then he lost his family, and finally he had to admit that he was a psychopathic case—and a bad one.

Now the interesting thing about his case is that he found his cure in a state asylum. He tried a private sanitarium, first—tried it for many months and found that the institution was taking his money and doing him no good. So, at last, he had himself committed to a state institution.

There he found the care and help that he needed. He tells just how the authorities there went about bringing him back to mental health; how progress toward recovery comes in a series of waves, with intervals of despair and utter weariness; and how the hardest time of all is when, discharged from hospital, one must readjust one's self to normal, everyday life.

All in all, it is an interesting story, intelligently told.

**BARBS**

Roman senators were appointed for life, but records indicate they rarely appealed the decision.

Germany is trying to popularize paper shirts, with unlearned paper-hangers demonstrating how to put them on without tearing.

The club formed in New York for railroad engineering really has no connection with legislative lobbying.

An 88-year-old Indiana man preached his own funeral, then took a Chicago night club tour—but it was his own funeral.

The new glass necktie, it is suspected, may prove to be just another form of crash.

**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I'll never speak to you again as long as I live! And when you come over tomorrow I'll probably still be mad."

**HOLLYWOOD** By Paul Harrison

**Brief Bits About Hollywood**

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Dart throwing makes a good party game when the targets are pictures of unpopular people. One star turns his guests loose against a grotesquely enlarged portrait of her divorced husband and gives champagne cocktails as prizes for direct hits on the schwa-zle.

Another actress offers target practice on a big board bearing photos of nearly all the top Hollywood executives. You call your shots.

A little clique of professional laughers has been formed here and is kept pretty busy with movie previews and radio broadcasts. The members are screen extras with infectious hee-haws and they're paid for thawing out chilly audiences.

Suzanne Dietrich is supposed to attend night classes at Hollywood high school, but it's more likely she's make arrangements to hire a tutor. The classes are for preparing aliens for citizenship, and she has decided to be an American.

**A Big Raise**

On her personal appearance tour, Martha Raye will appear in the same cities she played a year ago—but this time she'll receive 18 times as much money.

Lee Tracy will do a play on Broadway this fall for Jed Harris. Last time they were associated was when Harris starred him in "Front Page," and you know what that did for Tracy.

It was old-timers' night at the Tro-

eaders with Harry Lauder appearing at the dinner for Weber and Fields. When some guests commented that Sir Harry had told some pretty dull stories, his agent exclaimed, "You wouldn't expect him to tell his good jokes for nothing!"

Seen everywhere: Ann B. Harris and John King; they're hand-folgers. Ginger Rogers visiting the set of "The Last Train From Madrid," in which Lew Ayres is working. Simone Simon stalking Jon Hall at Andread Leeds' party. A few months from now, the gals all will be fighting over the star of "Hurricane." Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor wearing identical brown sweaters and berets. Brother-and-sister act?

Porter Hall is ribbed continually about his resemblance to Will Hays. He impersonated Hays on Broadway in the revue, "As Thousands Cheer."

Walter Brennan isn't bothered by autograph hounds. He has played so many old-man roles that all he has to do to disguise himself is get a shave and haircut.

Melvyn Edouard Hesselberg is becoming legally Melvyn Douglas, making another in a long list of players who have formally adopted their screen names recently.

Jeanette MacDonald's last name is rightly spelled "MacDonald" and she still signs it that way. The studio persuaded her to let it drop one of the n's because the name already is the longest of any of the stars and is hard to get into lights and headlines.

Another for the Goldwyn anthology: The producer was telling a group of friends about a new picture, a super-exceptional saga in celluloid. "In fact," he concluded, "it's the best picture you've seen in all my life."

**A Walkaway—and Back**

Lots of directors get temperamental, but not in the mood of a Toscanini breaking his baton and leaving a rehearsal. Yet Ernst Lubitsch stalked off the "Angel" set the other day after a disagreement with Marlene Dietrich. She didn't give in, though. And he came back.

Al Jolson quit Warner Brothers, and Ruby Keeler soon followed him out the gate. Each had a contract, but the parting was amicable; Jolson owns so much Warner stock that he was able to fire himself and his wife.

Franchot Tone and his mildly-radiant views are taking an awful drubbing from ribbers who keep asking about his 50 suits of clothes and his new cars and the \$30,000 addition to his and Joan Crawford's home.

The American Federation of Labor dates from 1881, when it was known as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. It took its present name in 1886.

**Today's Pattern**

CHIC TWINS 8001

HERE is the dress (8001) you've been wanting—a simple style that lends itself to every occasion and that gives you an opportunity to do a bit of interesting "accessorizing." For instance, the low V of this neckline grows prettier with each change of trimming—a big jeweled clip at one wearing; a gay, colorful flower at another; and a lovely strand of pearls in your more sentimental moments.

There are a dozen different ideas that you'll think of for trimming this dress, in addition to these. The snugged waistline is young and flattering—the full, panel skirt swings with every step. You'll adore the dress made up now in pongee or a summer silk and you'll look stunning in it later made up in satin.

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material and 1 2/3 yards of ribbon in each color (a nice idea is to use two colors in the ribbon sash). Every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart that is easy to follow.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

**RIGHT?**

Want It Printed

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

**Star Publishing COMPANY**

"Printing That Makes an Impression"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## The Birth Of the Flag

Born in the hearts of men, amidst the battle's roar,  
You saw the light of day, into the crucible of war  
They poured their sacrifice; and you were lifted high  
Above the earth. You heard the freedom cry  
Their paeans of victory: "No slaves to Tyranny!"  
Thus were you born, O Flag of Liberty!  
Thus have you lived, Defender of the Right!  
Fair Flag of Freedom, Liberty and Love,  
Whose gentle message coming from above,  
Bids your brave sons to ever watchful be,  
That watching, may for'er free!

—Selected.

The Ogburn School of Dancing will present a dance play, "Manhattan Melody" on Wednesday evening, June 23, at the Saenger.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison has returned to Texarkana after a two weeks stay with home folks.

The Gleaners Class, First Baptist Sunday school will meet for a picnic at Fair park on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to meet at the church for transportation.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughters, Nancy and Susan of Little Rock were week-end guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins and Mrs. Glenn Williams.

## NEW THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

LAST DAY  
Dick Powell  
Ruby Keeler

—in—  
"Colleen"

ALSO

Stage Show  
Ricardo & Co.  
Magic, Myths, Mystery  
with  
Al Howard  
Famous Hollywood  
Comedian

TUES. & WED.  
Double Feature  
CASE OF THE  
Velvet Claws  
With  
WARREN  
WILLIAM

James  
Stewart  
—in—  
"Speed"

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE  
Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Mrs. J. W. Arnold has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Graydon Green and Mr. Green in Shreveport, La.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Misses Mary and Ellen Carrigan, left Monday morning for Wichita Falls, Texas, on account of the passing of their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow left Monday for a visit with Mary Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hale in Ashdown.

The marriage of Miss Charlean Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landers of Emmet and Lee Alston Foster, son of Mrs. L. A. Foster and the late L. A. Foster was solemnized on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Thos. Brewster, pastor reading the impressive ring ceremony. Those attending were Miss Frances Snyder and Vincent Foster, younger brother of the bridegroom, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Thos. Brewster. The church was attractive with baskets of garden flowers. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of tulle and lace, matching accessories, her flowers were a shower corsage of Tailsman roses, she is a high school graduate, with commercial training and has for the past few years been connected with the office department of the Hope Basket Co. Mr. Foster, planter, is a Hope High School graduate, and a graduate in Textile Engineering from Texas A. & M., where he was a member of the Ross Volunteers, an honorary organization. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, and other points of interest in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will be at home in the Godbolt apartments on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster left Monday for Corsicana, Texas, where Mr. Forster will serve as best man at the wedding of his brother, taking place in that city on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Misses Grant and Sower, of the Josephine hospital staff, will return home Monday night from Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the American Medical association meeting last week.

Tackles Table Tennis

KENOSHA, Wis.—Joe Louis plays table tennis while not sleeping or training for his bout with James J. Braddock in Chicago, June 22.

## 20 degrees cooler than outside

ENDING—  
Robert TAYLOR Barbara STANWYCK  
—in—  
"This Is My Affair"

● TUES. & WED. ●  
Wallace Beery  
—in—  
"Good Old Soak"

—and it's cool at the  
Rialto

● NOW ●  
JACK HOLT  
MAE CLARKE  
—in—  
"Trouble IN Morocco"  
And a Comery Riot.

## Shreveport Brings Cornetist in Band

Leon Raper to Play When Tour Reaches Hope Tuesday

SHREVEPORT.—Leon Raper, 14-year-old cornetist of Tyler, Texas, will act as "ambassador of good will" on



Leon Raper the Shreveport booster trip, leaving next Tuesday for a tour of the Ark-La-Tex area.

The tour will reach Hope at 2:20 p. m. Tuesday.

Musicians and music lovers of Shreveport who have heard these young people perform have unanimously agreed that they are marvelous. Leon, in spite of his youth displays ability which would be a credit to old and seasoned virtuosos. Some artists are noted for their skill in executing difficult passages, others for their exquisite tone quality—Leon combines both tone and technique to a degree that is truly amazing. His phrasing is so nearly perfect that it is almost impossible to tell when he takes a breath. He takes notes above high C with perfect ease, jumping back to pedal notes with equal facility and sweetness of tone.

At the age of 12 Leon received a cup for the best original composition in the state of Texas.

While on the booster trip Leon will appear with the Shreveport band in each town, playing "The Carnival of

## Capacity Crowd at Tabernacle Service

Fine Musical Program Accompanies Miss Short, Evangelist

A great crowd packed the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, to its capacity Sunday night and heard Evangelist Willa Short of Oklahoma City speak on "God's Axe."

During the sermon she declared that the axe of God's judgment lies at the root of every life and unless we do good we shall certainly be cut down and condemned. The Cook Trio and Miss Rosa Mae Short sang during the service and a special orchestra number was furnished for the offertory. A splendid response greeted the altar call at the close of the sermon and a goodly number were converted.

Scenes reminiscent of old camp meeting days are in evidence night after night at the services, it is said.

Monday night Mrs. Short will preach on, "Let Your Women Keep Silence in the Church." Again on Tuesday night the evangelist promises a most interesting message.

Instrumental and vocal musical numbers feature each service.

A general invitation is extended to all who can arrange to attend these meetings, according to the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

## Jim Taylor Quartet in Broadcast on Monday

The Jim Taylor quartet of Hope will broadcast a 30-minute musical program over radio station KTHS Hot Springs National Park Monday night starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Otha Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Jim Bearden. Miss Myrtle Bearden will accompany at the piano.

French Credit U. S. PARIS.—(AP)—As far as France is concerned, the "sit-down" strike is an American invention.

Officials of the General Confederation of Labor told The Associated Press that the stay-in strike of Good-year Tire's Akron plant in March, 1936, was probably the first practical application of the new occupational method.

Inspired by the success of the Good-year strike employees of three motor and airplane factories in the Paris district occupied their plants for four days until they got higher wages and paid vacations. They were the sit-down pioneers in France.

This was the signal for the epidemic of strikes that spread over France in the summer of 1936.

In 1834 and 1836 Henry Blair was granted patents on a corn harvester; he was the first Negro to receive a patent on an invention.

Venice," famous the world over as a cornet solo. On Tuesday evening he will appear with station KTHS at Hot Springs, Ark.

## Calmly Candid, Campused, Quits



When a candid camera craze struck Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, daring, dark-eyed Jean Brand posed like this for the other girl students, but the picture circulated, even to a national magazine, strangely enough. The dean objected, ordered Jean confined to the campus for the rest of the term. She objected, quit.

Portable neon lighthouses that are visible for a five-mile radius are now available for airports. The light contains its own generator, making wire and generators unnecessary.

Ice on a heavy bomber plane may weigh more than 700 pounds. The ice on the propeller may fly back and injure the pilot.

Some of the methods used to prevent ice forming on planes are: electrical heating, rubber inflators and deflators, heat form the exhaust, and ice detectors which light a signal light.

## M. H. Peebles in Evangelical Series

Saratoga Man Speaking Twice Daily at Church of Christ

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ began Sunday, June 13, with two good services. There was a large attentive audience present at both morning and night services. The meeting is being conducted by M. H. Peebles of Saratoga, a well known evangelist of this section.

On Sunday morning Mr. Peebles spoke of "Visions" in which he appealed to the entire congregation to visualize some particular work for the meeting and then strive to accomplish it.

On Sunday night he spoke of the "Church as the Pillar and Ground of the Truth." He showed that truth as given in the work of God is the means to spiritual freedom and that God depends upon the church to hold this truth as a light to a world of dying sinners.

Morning services during the week are held at 10:30 and night services at 8 o'clock. According to Mr. Peebles these services continue for only one hour.

The lesson for Monday morning will be "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," and for Monday evening will be "The Truth Our Means of Freedom."

Every one is invited and urged to attend any and all of these services.

## Kidnap Victim Is

(Continued from Page One)

order to expedite the return of Mrs. Parsons. To the press and all law enforcement officers, I have a special request to make.

"Judging from the whole-hearted and sincere efforts of these gentlemen to comply with my prior message to them, I know you will again grant me the favor requested, which will be appreciated by a family in their hour of need.

"Due to the possible unthinking action of certain individuals who have again congested the area about my home, and who have without consideration called at my home, I again request that all such activity about my home of this nature cease and the persons again withdraw.

"I know that these actions have been the sincere efforts of such persons to help or at least to do what they believe is the correct thing. Still I cannot help but believe this has seriously hampered developments to date.

"In conclusion, I wish to advise of my sincerity in requesting this and my appreciation of the consideration shown by all persons addressed."

## Named Heiress of Rockefeller



Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, above, was named the sole heir of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., under terms of a late will made by the financier. The estate, estimated to approximate \$25,000,000, will be held in trust until Mrs. Cuevas' death, when it will go to her children.

In a 10-minute drive, a new device measures the exact consumption of fuel by an auto. Honeybees prefer blue flowers while, night-flying moths choose white, possibly because it is seen easily in the dark.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—One mule, 1550 lbs. 3½ gallons daily, and one horse. Must sell in four days. Terms: See Tom Carrel.

## PLAY SAFE!

\$50 REWARD \$50

Capper's Farmer

NATIONAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE

You can protect your farm property against theft at no cost. Members of Capper's Protective Service have received thousands of dollars in rewards paid for the arrest and conviction of thieves. In many cases the stolen property has been recovered, too. The free poultry marking system works. You should have it.

A Capper representative will call on you within the next few days. Let him explain this service and tell you something more about the farm paper that nearly a million Midwest farmers read every month.

Capper's Farmer  
National Protective Service

## NOTICE!

All persons visiting Rose Hill Cemetery are requested to please place dead flowers and other refuse in cans provided for that purpose.

Cemetery Association

## Nationally Advertised Refrigerators

At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box

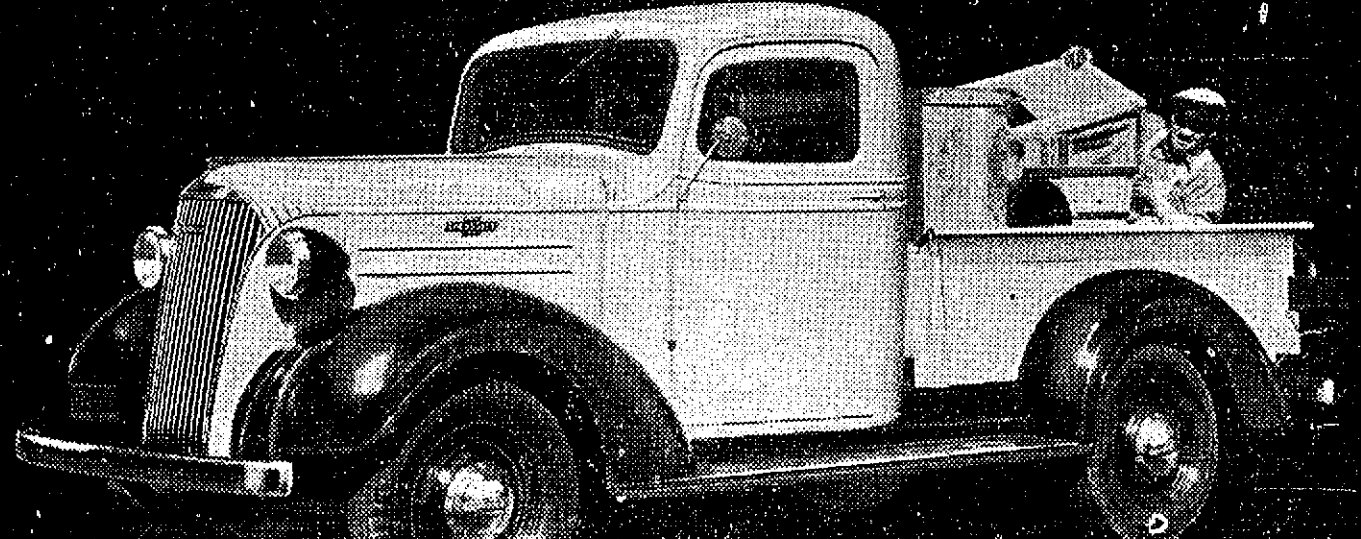
TERMS

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

PHONE 259

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS



Chevrolet users say:  
"They're the most economical trucks for all-round duty"

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Greatest Pulling Power in Their Price Range . . . New Steelstream Styling



"Give us a truck with ample pulling power . . . one that is economical . . . one that will give reliable service over a long period for the least money."

That is the demand of all truck operators, and thousands of Chevrolet users will tell you that the best answer is—Chevrolet trucks!

Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power in their price range . . . because they have a New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine which wrings the last ounce of power out of every gallon of fuel.

Chevrolet trucks are the most

General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

economical for all-round duty . . . because they give maximum gas and oil mileage, and will keep on serving over a long period with minimum care and attention.

And Chevrolet trucks are safer, more modern, more durable . . . because they're the only low-priced trucks with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New Steelstream Styling, Pressure Stream Lubrication, and extra-strong Chevrolet construction throughout.

Ask your nearest Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

"MORE POWER per gallon LOWER COST per load"

Young Chevrolet Co.

## Modern Freedom

FOR MODERN WOMEN

Better Sanitary Protection Without Napkins or Belts

For today's woman . . . busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles . . . Betties were created. As efficient as ordinary napkins, yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag, Betties perform their function invisibly and safely. Women everywhere agree that Betties are the most comfortable, the most convenient method ever devised.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.





# WANT ADS

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three lines—3c word, min. 50c  
Five lines—4c word, minimum 90c  
Ten lines—5c word, minimum 1.50  
Over 10 lines—10c word, minimum 2.75

There are for continuous insertion only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 399.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c. Plus one line, at 1/2c word, 50c for three lines, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

## Male Help Wanted

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY**  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 14-1tp

## Notice

The Sunshine boys of a Shreveport radio station will be presented in a program Wednesday night, June 16, at the Rocky Mount School. The public is invited. 12-3tp

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 10-6tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh  
FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1550. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 26. 28-1tc

**AUCTION SALE**—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1tc

**FOR SALE**—Postpaid. State inspected Porto Rico potato plants. \$1.25 per 1000. \$5.50 for 5000. Full count guaranteed. Reeves Plant Farm, McCaskill, Ark. 5-10-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Seed peas. Will sell in trade for hogs. Wanted: To rent 15 or 20 acre pasture. E. E. Austin. 14-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

## Lost

LOST—Between Experiment Station and Hope, black leatherette traveling bag containing quilt, pillow, green figured print dress, vest, pocket size kodak. Reward for return Star office. 11-3tc.

# Stamp News

BY I. S. KLSIN



**OFFICIAL announcement** by Postmaster General Farley confirms the report, made recently, of a proposed stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of the founding of a colony in South Carolina by Sir Walter Raleigh. The new stamp will honor Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America. It will be of the five-cent denomination. First day of issue will be August 18.

A set of nine stamps is being prepared for the British colony of Kedah in the Straits Settlements. Not since 1922 have new stamps been issued from this colony.

Coronation stamps from many of the British colonies and outlying possessions may be rarer than was first expected. Some colonies already have stopped printing the new stamps. At the same time, increased difficulty in obtaining the issues from distant possessions will make such stamps all the more desirable.

Cuba, in July, will issue a set of three stamps commemorating the fourth centenary of sugar cane growing. The 1c value shows the plant. The 2c stamp pictures an ancient mill with oxen furnishing the power, and the 5c shows a modern sugar refinery.

Italy will shortly commemorate the 600th anniversary of the death of the Florentine painter, Giotto, with a series of stamps. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

**NEXT:** What gate marks the western entrance to Berlin? 15

## Turn to Photostats

SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—Photostatic copies of American and European books are flooding Shanghai markets and doing holders of copyrights out of large sums.

Although sale of pirated editions is banned and they are not advertised to any extent, persons in the know can get foreign books at one-fourth the published prices. More than 1,000 titles are listed, most of them on technical subjects.

This form of pirating started in 1900s. Students used to copy text-books for their own students. Then the college began to supply schools all over the country. Bookstores, recognizing a good thing, soon followed suit.

## Legal Notice

**WARNING ORDER**  
No. 5070. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
S. R. Moore Plaintiff  
vs.  
Thelma E. Moore Defendant

The Defendant, Thelma E. Moore is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, S. R. Moore.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of June 1937.  
RALPH BAILLEY, Clerk.  
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.  
John P. Byers, Solicitor for Plaintiff  
June 7-14-21-28.

# Dignified Arctic Bird

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured bird  
7 It is of the type  
12 To harvest  
13 Sea eagle  
15 Observed  
16 Greek god of war  
17 Condition  
19 Membranous bags  
21 To bow  
22 Hurries  
24 Hurrah!  
25 Transposed  
26 Mother  
27 Toward  
29 Southeast  
30 Sloths  
31 Monkey  
33 To rent again  
34 To repulse  
35 Data  
36 Three  
37 Toward  
39 Note in scale  
41 3.1416  
42 God of war  
44 To draw a

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**DIEDMONT FUTURE**  
CROISE SENILE  
MEN ASPIRED EAR  
AD MOA D DEY ME  
R SAW TEAR  
IDES ROAST PRINCESS  
FIDOLONION OF  
JEAN BANDY DIEDMONT  
ON LEE L  
ST COE A BIT FA  
ER OVERSEA ALA  
LEASES PANACE  
NAPLES DAUGHTER

**VERTICAL**

30 circle  
51 Bird's prison  
53 Muse of lyric poetry  
54 Footway  
55 Pertaining to sound  
56 To exchange  
58 It has short  
59 It is one of the few birds

17 South America  
18 Half an em  
20 It feeds on  
22 Spear-shaped  
23 To alarm  
26 Demeanors  
28 Music drama  
30 Wing  
32 Roof point covering  
38 To make a speech  
41 Heads of persons  
43 Astr  
45 The ego  
46 Credit  
47 Branches  
48 Neuter pronoun  
49 The one and the other  
50 To walk through water  
52 Being in large numbers  
57 Right

## OUT OUR WAY

## With Major Hoople

WHAT! YOU DIDN'T PASS YOUR EXAMINATIONS? UMF. PUFF-PUFF—EGAD, YOUNG MAN, THE NAME OF HOOPLE ALWAYS HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH SCHOLARS AND MEN OF LETTERS—WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I WAS SO FAR AHEAD OF MY CLASS THAT THEY GAVE ME A YEAR'S VACATION TO LET MY SCHOOLMATES GAIN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT ALREADY WAS MINE!

WHEN THEY STUCK TH' MAJOR'S HEAD IN TH' NOSE BAG OF KNOWLEDGE, TH' ONLY THING HE ATE WAS TH' WILD OATS!

THEY HAD TO STUFF COTTON IN TH' MAJOR'S EARS WHEN HE WAS IN SCHOOL, TO KEEP TH' BEES FROM NESTING IN HIS BONNET!

MAKING GOOD THE HOOPLE WAY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ANY DOUBTS—ANY MORE NEW RECORDS TODAY?

THREE! LISTEN.....

BOOTS, MY DARLING—I LOVE YOU SO.....

## ALLEY OOP

ON THE LONG TREK BACK TO MOO, OUR FRIENDS HAVE BEEN RESET BY MANY TRIBULATIONS, NOT THE LEAST OF WHICH IS THE HOWLING SANDSTORM WHICH HAS THEM HOLED-UP.

JUS' LISTEN TO THAT WIND LAMBAST! HOW LONG D'YA RECKON THIS STORM WILL LAST?

GOSH, I DUNNO! IT SEEMS 'M' LONGER. IT LASTS, TH' WORSE IT GETS—

HOTZ'G, OOP—REMOVE YER FROWN I DO DECLARE, SHE'S DYIN' DOWN!

## WASH TUBBS

HOW MANY HAVE TRAPPED CHINCHILLAS? (1, TOO AND I)

I, SENOR.

NOW, WHERE'S PABLO, WHO KNOWS WHERE THERE'S A CHINCHILLA TOWN?

HE COME, SENOR, LAS MONTH I SEE TWO DOZEN.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE WE'RE FIXING DINNER, YOU MIGHT SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOME WILD BERRIES! WE MAY AS WELL PICK WHAT FOOD WE CAN, AS WE GO!

OKAY!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SURPRISED BY REGGIE, AS SHE AND JACK ATTEMPT TO SLIP OUT TO THE YACHT, "SWAN," MYRA IS FORCED TO CHANGE HER PLANS.

I'M SORRY I TOOK A SHOT AT YOU, MISS NORTH, BUT I SCARCELY WAS EXPECTING A SOCIAL CALL AT THIS HOUR.

OF COURSE NOT, REGGIE—BUT THIS ISN'T A SOCIAL CALL—

IT'S WELL, IT'S ABOUT "BLUEBEARD." I'VE COME TO SEE YOUR MOTHER.

OH! MOTHER? EH?

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! DON'T SPEND THAT QUARTER! I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY CENTS—YES—A DOLLAR FOR IT! WAIT RIGHT HERE TILL I GO HOME AN' GET THE MONEY—GOSH, WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE!

OWOOOOOH—WHAT'LL I DO? IF I DON'T SELL IT TO HIM, I MAY WISH I HAD, AND IF I DO, I MAY WISH I HADN'T.

I'D SMACK HIM ON TH' BEAK FER SPOILIN' ANOTHER DAY!

SUGAR OR SAPS.

## Music Hath Charms

I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! OH, I DO SWEETHEART! HOW I LONG TO HOLD YOU TIGHT IN MY ARMS AND WHISPER ALL THE THINGS THAT ARE IN MY HEART

GEE EE! SAY BOOTS—WHEN Y'GET THROUGH WITH THOSE, WILL Y'GIVE 'EM ALL TO ME? THEN, WHEN I DON'T HAVE A DATE, IT WON'T BE SO BAD

## Stranded

TH' STORM'S OVER, ALL RIGHT, BUT, GOSH, FOOLY—I'M AFRAID OUR TROUBLES AIN'T! I CAN'T SEE HIDE NOR SCALE OF DINNY!

STRANDED IN TH' DESERT BENEATH A BURNIN' SUN—NO FOOD, NO WATER—IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE DONE!

DINNY

## Easy Is Optimistic

GOOD! WE KNOW WHERE TO FIND CHINCHILLAS, EVERY ONE'S A VETERAN.

BUT, MI JEFÉ, I SINK I KNOW WHERE MANY CHINCHILLAS TOO.

AND I, SENOR.

BLAZES! THEN WE CAN'T FAIL. THE MAIN BODY GOES WITH PABLO. OTHERS FAN OUT. WE'LL COMB EVERY FOOT OF COUNTRY, AND THE MORE CHINCHILLAS, THE BETTER.

## Swell Berries

WELL, THESE BUSHES ARE COVERED WITH THEM! EACH BERRY SEEMS TO HAVE ONE STICKER ON IT!

BETTER PICK A FEW AND LET ME LOOK AT THEM!

THEY MUST BE POISON! LOOK HOW SWOLLEN I AM! BOY, AND THEY HURT!!

OSSIE, IN THE FUTURE REMEMBER THIS: A BERRY, WITH A YELLOW AND BLACK STRIPE RUNNING AROUND THE MIDDLE, BELONGS TO A CERTAIN MEMBER OF THE BERRY FAMILY COMMONLY CALLED THE WASP!

## Jack Flashes the Signal

BUT, MISS NORTH—MOTHER'S IN BED! I COULDN'T DISTURB HER, NOW—SHE'D BE FURIOUS. BESIDES, THIS IS THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY WE'VE HAD TO BE ALONE!

WHY, REGGIE! YOU ASTONISH ME!

MEANWHILE, IN THE MOTOR-BOAT, BELOW—

IT'S PRETTY QUIET UP ON DECK—I'D BETTER SIGNAL THE BOYS ON SHORE, NOW!





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Lumberjacks Take Okay Team, 4 to 1

Elliott Holds Cementers to Five Hits—Hope Gets Seven

Hubert (Blackie) Elliott hurled five-hit ball Sunday as the Williams Lumber company baseball team took a 4 to 1 decision from Okay. The game was played at Okay.

The Cementers' lone tally came in the seventh when Diddy singled. He was forced at second by Halbert who advanced from first to second on an overthrow at first. Arnold singled scoring Halbert.

Hope scored its first run in the second when C. Schooley doubled and advanced to third on Allen's infield out. Schooley scored on Robins' in-Hopes' next score came in the fourth. C. Schooley doubled and came home on Robins' double.

The Lumberjacks scored their other two runs in the sixth. Sparks reached first on an error. C. Schooley walked. Allen was safe on an error, filling the bases.

Sparks was thrown out at the plate when Robins laid down a bunt. In an attempt to double Robins at first on the play Diddy dropped the ball. C. Schooley scoring. Messer singled to center field, scoring Allen.

Weems, C. Schooley and Robins of Hope got doubles.

The box score:

HOPE	AB	R	H	E
Weems, ss	5	0	2	1
Elliott, p	4	0	0	0
V. Schooley, 2b	5	0	1	0
Sparks, c	4	0	0	0
C. Schooley, 3b	2	3	2	0
Allen, lf	4	0	1	0
Robins 1b	4	0	0	0
Rogers, rf	4	0	0	0
Messer, cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	1

OKAY	AB	R	H	E
R. Delaney, 2b	4	0	2	0
Hargis, ss	4	0	1	2
O. Delaney, rf	3	0	0	0
Halbert, lf	4	0	1	0
Allen, cf	3	1	0	0
Arnold, 3b	3	0	1	0
Spigner, p	3	0	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	0	0
Dodson, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	2

## The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Don't mean to be suggesting that there ought to be a congressional investigation, or anything like that, but have you been noticing what's come over our shortstops of late?

Time was when a shortstop was just a guy with a glove and a hole in his hat. Maybe he'll get a walk, was the manager's silent prayer every time the shortstop of old went to bat. He was about as hard to put out as a match.

But now—well, sir, old Mr. Shortstop must be sort of scandalized at the way the young gadabouts are carrying on in this day and age.

One of them, for instance, is leading the National League in home runs, of all things; another is the defending champion batsman of the American League; three others are pushing and shoving right up there, bold as you please, among the leading batters of the American; and still another is battling for the National League batting lead.

Salva Test for 300 Hitters  
Ten years ago they used to ask for a salva test any time a shortstop hit more than 300. In 1927 only one shortstop in the National League and only two in the American managed to carve out a better-than-300 average.

Travis Jackson, now apologetically managing the Jersey City farm-hands of the New York Giants, batted a tidy 317 for old Jawn McGraw to wind up 14th among the league hitters.

Heinie—Honest Heinie—Sand, the

## Back From Wars



War Admiral, gallant little son of Man o' War, poses glumly with his gashed right hoof swathed in bandages. The Admiral kicked himself while winning the Belmont Stakes in record-breaking time. Victor also in the Kentucky Derby and Prentness, the greatest of Man o' War's sons will be kept idle by the injury until the fall, at least.

Phillies' shortstop who was state's evidence in the pathetically ludicrous O'Connell-Doyle scandal of 1924, was just outside what the boys used to call the charmed circle with a .299 average.

The other six regulars were deep down in the 200 well. D'Arcy Flowers of the Brooklynns had an anemic .233 average, Boston's Dave Bancroft was hitting .242, and the Cardinals' Henry Schulz managed to beat out enough bunts to hit .257.

Over in the American League, Joey Sewell of Cleveland was first among the shortstops and 25th among the league batters with a .315 average. Joe Boley of the Philadelphia Athletics scampared along in his heels with .311.

But the others?

Well, Wally Gerber of St. Louis pounded the poor pill at a pitiless pace of .224, and Bill Hunningfield of the Chicago White Sox batted .285, and the rest were scattered here and there in their futility between these two gentlemen.

Nearly All Sluggers Today

On the other hand, today you will find Mr. Arky Vaughan, already one-time winner of the National League batting championship, hot on the base-hit-strewn trail of Joe Medwick. The Pirate short-fielder is hitting almost .400.

And leading the parade of National League home run hitters is Dick Bartell. The scrappy little New York Giant is batting more than twice his weight, which is a hard-bitten 165.

Last year Mr. Bartell got only eight home runs all season and hit .298 and was most grateful for that.

Mr. Bartell's excuse for his actions this year is the same that Buddy Myer gave when he led the American League in hitting in 1935. "They're falling safe, that's all," says Mr. Bartell.

Lyn Lary, rescued from the dismal dunes of St. Louis, where he slumped out a .289 batting average last year, is on the warpath with the Indians this year, banging the ball for better than .350 and scoring more runs than a splintery chair at a sorority meeting.

Applying Overcoming Bad Start

Joe Cronin, his fingers no longer thumbs and his thumb no longer numbs, is running neck-and-neck with Mr. Lary in the league batting stepladder, while Cecil Travis of Washington is whacking away now that they've taken the bandages off him after a luckless start.

Luke Appling, the defending champion, was floored in the first couple of rounds, but he's starting to take up where he left off last year and the Chicago White Soxer will be up

## Travelers Split 2 With Memphis

Little Rock Wins First Game 7 to 5—Drops Second 1 to 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Memphis and Little Rock split a doubleheader before approximately 10,000 fans here Sunday afternoon, the Travelers taking the first game 7 to 5 and losing the six-inning nightcap 1 to 0.

Tabor's timely hitting enabled the Febs to come from behind in the fourth inning to win the opener. The game was full of thrills, six stolen bases being recorded.

O'Neill's error in the sixth inning of the second game gave Memphis an unearned run and the victory. Stewart held the Febs to three safeties while Faidexter gave up only four. The game was called at the end of the sixth by agreement.

First game:

Memphis	020	200	100	5	8	0
Little Rock	002	302	00x	7	9	2

/Martynik, Spencer and Haley; Sharpe, Dickman and Coble.

Second game:

Memphis	000	001	—	1	2	0
Little Rock	000	000	—	0	4	1

Stewart and Epps; Poindexter and Thompson.

Crax Hop on Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Bill Beckman allowed the Chattanooga Lookouts eight scattered hits and one run Sunday while his Atlanta teammates hopped on Dick Lananhan for 13 hits and nine runs.

Sunday's win gave the Crackers three out of four games from the Lookouts during the series.

Atlanta 400 010 013—9 13 0  
Chattanooga 000 000 001—1 8 2  
Beckman and Richards; Lananhan and Crompton.

Pels Rap Barons

BIRMINGHAM.—(AP)—New Orleans' Pelicans rapped three Birmingham pitchers for 11 hits, stole seven bases and beat the Barons 9 to 1 here Sunday afternoon.

Grimes, Pel first-sacker, stole four bases. Birmingham got only five hits off Klanner.

New Orleans 333 000 003—9 11 0  
Birmingham 001 000 000—1 5 1  
Klanner and G. George, Chasey, C. George, Hutchins and Garburk.

Smokies Trim Vols

NASHVILLE.—(AP)—The cellar-dwelling Knoxville Smokies took both ends of a doubleheader from the Nashville Vols Sunday, 6-3 and 3-2, to even honors in the four-game series.

First game:

Knoxville	030	003	000	6	11	1
Nashville	021	001	000	4	12	2

Winston and Warren, Bivin, Crouch, Lerk and Leggett.

Second game:

Knoxville	000	012	0	3	10	0
Nashville	011	000	0	2	5	1

Moon, Feintzelman and Warren, Bandy; Stan, Werk and Hoferel.

among the leaders in a jiffy, as they used to say in Honus Wagner's time.

And of course there are Frankie Crosetti of the New York Yankees, Bill Knickerbocker of the St. Louis Browns and Bill Rogell of the Detroit Tigers, dangerous hitters all. Especially that Crosetti.

Lary's hitting has been one of the minor sensations of the season. In his eight years in the American, Lary has hit as low as .220 and never higher than .309, the shrewd observers say.

Joe Cronin, Buckey Harris, and Rogers Hornsby have said he'd never be a hitter. "He has no stroke," says Rogers.

Yet the pitchers he faces are having strokes trying to get him out. He's harder to put out than a Saturday night drunk.

And aren't they all, those hoisterous shortstops?

Braddock Pitches Party

GRAND BEACH, Mich.—Jimmy Braddock bought ice cream for 2000 Michigan City and Benton Harbor newsboys who visited his camp.

## WHO'S THE POOR FISH?



KRENZ

## Joe Louis Still Looks Like 1-Track Fighter, NEA Sports Writer Reports

Appears to Be Uninspired Challenger; Is First Negro to Get Chance at Heavyweight Title Since Johnson

This is the second of five articles on the Braddock-Louis fight.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

KENOSHA, Wis.—Joe Louis Barrow shuffled lazily along on the platform pitched in the Municipal Stadium on Kenosha's windswept lake front.

You'd never suspect that Louis is the very fortunate young negro who at Comisky Park, Chicago, June 22, is to be the first of his race to get a whack at the heavyweight title since Jack Johnson.

Louis apparently is unconcerned about everything except an appetite that never seems to be appeased and a desire to emulate Rip Van Winkle. The Brown Bomber does everything he likes to excess, and if there is anything he loves more than food, it is sound, undisturbed slumber.

Perhaps it is the world's worst sparring partners who make Louis look so bad. They wouldn't be on their pins very long if he attacked them in earnest. He might just as well be shadow boxing.

The style of George Nicholson, a 185-pounder, is somewhat similar to that of the cagey Braddock, but Nicholson has been in the stands with lacerated lips.

Salvatore Ruggieriello has been stiffened by practically every ham-donny in the land.

George Higgs, a 180-pounder, couldn't get a certain raiser in Yuma.

Toll and skinny Leonard Dixon is the very antithesis of the champion and worthless to the challenger in a workout.

In French Cell Harris' first name means roof, but Harris, very fat and 40, acts like it means floor.

Anyway, that is where he can be located most of the time.

Harris doubles up and grunts every time Smoky Joe makes a feint at his corporation and hits the deck whenever hit about the head.

He is nothing more than comic relief, if indeed, any is needed at the Louis conditioning rendezvous.

Louis Appears to Have Lost Verve

Louis performs with the demeanor

of a sulky schoolboy going about a task that is highly distasteful. He just shuffles forward, shooting feeble lefts at his human punching bags and occasionally tossing a right.

Something seems to have come over Louis. Perhaps Max Schmeling knocked out some of the fight out of him that stormy night last June. That wouldn't be surprising, and Louis' folks were suggesting that he retire some time before he met the German and disaster.

Louis' style is somewhat different than it was before the Schmeling catastrophe, but rarely is the slightest variation in his current one. The Dark Angel is hooking more than he did.

Louis still appears to be a one-track fighter, and I'm afraid that he'll be a sucker for a right until he calls it quits.

Jo-Jo still is off balance when he misses with a crooked left jab and otherwise is easily denied.

His left has to land if he is to remain in stride, and, quite naturally, this weapon is the forerunner of his best shot. When it is successfully parked, the colored clouter follows with a right, and then fires his payoff left. The latter is the one he is looking for.

Louis, who is only 23, still is a dandy at concerted fire, and it is that introductory left from which Braddock must get away.

Brown Bomber's True Worth Debatable

Louis will slaughter anybody who comes to him or backs away on a straight line.

It is the sidestepping business that bothers Smoky Joe.

He has to deliberately shuffle into a new stance every time the other fellow elects to change the course of battle.

He complained that Schmeling fought sideways.

The Black Uthan, whose legs were none too good, broke up the colored clouter's attack by keeping on the move, bending to his right, and slipping punches.

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	37	16	.673
Memphis	34	21	.618
Atlanta	30	28	.517
Birmingham	28	27	.509
Nashville	27	29	.482
New Orleans	26	31	.456
Chattanooga	21	34	.382
Knoxville	22	37	.373

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 7-0, Memphis 5-1.  
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1.  
Knoxville 6-3, Nashville 4-2.  
Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 1.

Games Monday

Little Rock at Knoxville.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Memphis at Nashville.  
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	18	.633
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	26	20	.565
Pittsburgh	26	21	.557
Brooklyn	21	24	.463
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Cincinnati	17	31	.354

Sunday's Results

Chicago 16-3, Philadelphia 8-4.  
Brooklyn 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-1.  
Cincinnati 5-2, New York 1-6.  
St. Louis 6-1, Boston 2-0.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Chicago	28	19	.598
Detroit	29	21	.580
Cleveland	26	19	.578
Boston	20	22	.476
Washington	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	30	.333

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 2-2, Philadelphia 1-0.  
New York 16-8, St. Louis 9-8. (Last game called end of 11th).  
Chicago 9-3, Washington 4-2.  
Detroit 3, Boston 1.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

Buff WPA Worker

JERSEY CITY—Johnny Buff, former bantamweight champion of the world, is a WPA worker.

## GETTING IN TRIM



Bluebeard Lewis kept his word and had his whiskers sheared on the premises when another matman with a facial mop, Daniel Boone Savage, pinched him twice to win their exhibition in Los Angeles. Lewis trusts that the Sampson gag will work with reverse English.

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## Postoffice Put in Quandary by Strike

Refusal to Deliver Food During Strike Is New Policy

**By PRESTON GROVER**  
WASHINGTON.—Postal officials turned hand springs in an effort to find precedent for refusing to deliver food through picket lines to non-striking workers in the Republic Steel company mills at Niles and Warren, Ohio.

They didn't find any precedent. It had never been done before, but, nevertheless, they insisted it was not "new" policy.

Postal officials chose Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant, to announce the policy. He had been with the postoffice department so many years he could not be accused of being a New Dealer trying to further New Deal aims.

**Explanation**  
Of course at the time the policy was publicly announced, the postmasters at Niles and Warren already had refused to deliver food to the men besieged in the mills. So the policy had to fit the facts.

Donaldson was besieged by news men seeking explanations. Why was the postoffice taking sides in the strike? It is not, Donaldson hotly replied. It is being neutral. It has always been neutral in labor wars. But help to shut off food from the men in the mill is going to help the strikers starve them out. Is that neutral? Donaldson insisted the department was acting properly in refusing to handle "extraordinary" shipments.

He could not recite precedents, but had plenty of hypothetical cases. If a riot broke out and it became dangerous for postal employees to deliver mail in the riot area, deliveries would be stopped. He agreed, however, that it was not dangerous to the postal employees in Niles that had prompted the action.

He insisted the postoffice department would be "neutral" in event of an express company strike. But it put to the test, would the department refuse to handle a regulation package just because the strike-ridden express company could not handle it? He declined to answer that one.

**Innovation**  
The refusal to deliver mailed packages of food evidently was a whopping innovation. Heretofore, use of the mails has been refused principally for police or public health reasons. Salacious literature may not be sent through the mail, nor may explosives, lottery tickets, false or misleading medicine advs., ising, or kidnap notes.

Congress in 1935 authorized the postal department to deny use of the mails to public utility holding companies operating in defiance of the holding company act. But even the Wagner act, pro-union as it is, did not give the postoffice department authority to hold up food shipments to laborers working in opposition to John L. Lewis' C.I.O. The department did that on its own hook.

Until 1932, the manufacture of automobiles in Japan was part of the army ordinance work.

## Remember This When

### You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

## Black-Draught

A GOOD LAXATIVE

## Wanted To Buy

Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Loading at the Oil Mill Shed.

**C. S. Lowthorp**  
Phone 238 or 837

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With **ROY ANDERSON** and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

## We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

**J. W. Strickland & COMPANY**

## Film Players' Summer Warmup



When the sun comes north, film players, like the rest of us, just can't resist that languid, playtime feeling. Proof enough is Marian Marsh's Coney Island touch at a beach outing with Grace Bradley, right, in top photo. But here's Henry Wilcoxon, lower right, and his wife, launching the off 'swimmin' hole season by breaking a bottle over a log. Then, lower left, we have a warm weather railbird at a Hollywood tennis club. It's none other than—shhh!—Simone Simon, smoked glasses and all.

## To Wear Orchids in Spirit—Stick With Miss Hillis!

By **MARIAN YOUNG**  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The people who wear their poverty at a jaunty, but not raffish, angle can be a lot of fun, while the mournful brethren and sister in Mortgage Manor are just No Sale. So says the dynamic Marjorie Hillis in her new book, "Orchids On Your Budget." In other words, she indicates, you don't have to be rich to be a pain in the neck.

"The only thing you ought to be ashamed of is economizing grubbiy," she writes. "Nobody who matters cares a pouf what your income is these days, but people do care how you live and how you act about it. The scale isn't important, but the effect is. There are few things more boring than to see people counting their pennies mournfully or making you uncomfortably conscious of the need for constant counting, and few things more attractive than to see people living charmingly and cheaply. Women who talk poverty and complain about the things they can't have are invariably tiresome, and women who make something gay out of next to nothing are sure to be exciting."

**Pooh-Pooh to Poverty**  
Miss Hillis, whose "Live Alone and Like It" caused such a furor last summer, goes on to say in this book that the trick in living gayly and, incidentally, getting a few orchids (her own synonym for luxuries) and more fun, lies in the right attitude—not money. She realizes that most of us have to economize, but she thinks we should do it smilingly . . . with what she calls an air.

The author explains that she isn't putting out a Pollyanna-like theory that you can have just as much fun with very little money as you can with a lot of it, but that, given the right point of view, you can have enough fun. And she does not mean dowdy fun or the type which is dimmed by a making-the-best-of-it attitude.

"The first thing not to do is to go



Marjorie Hillis

around complaining about your lot in life," Miss Hillis says. "There is no one in the world who can't think up enough causes for complaint to make him (or her) pretty eloquent on this subject, if he really tries, as so many

do."

Else Maxwell's Right  
Later on, in his own amusing style, she speaks of things you ought to do regardless of how limited your budget is. One of these concerns parties. "We've already said that you ought to give parties, or at least a party now and then, and we don't want to be told that parties cost money. We know that already, but we also know that the best parties are not the ones that cost the most money."

One more thing to do anyway, says Miss Hillis, is to give presents, especially Christmas presents.

It's surprising how many people find it necessary to do their economizing right here. Sadly and nobly they tell their friends and relatives that they can't manage gifts this year, and they know it's going to spoil Christmas for them. We hope it does, but we doubt it."

**Give Gifts Anyway**  
The author says anyone's income certainly is in a bad way if it won't allow a few gifts, with thought taking the place of most of the money. She adds that some of the most engaging presents she ever has had cost next to nothing.

To illustrate, she describes a Gum-Drop tree that came one Christmas. Made from the branch of a thorn tree, it was silvered all over and had a shimmering colored gum-drop stuck on each thorn. This was Miss Hillis' idea of a truly lovely holiday window decoration. And a set of mirrored plaques to put under flower vases, tied up with a Christmas bow, made her pretty happy, too. These came from a ten-cent store. Another ingenious giver sent all her friends who had fireplaces great bags of big cones she had gathered in the country the summer before.

The chapter "Please Dress" contains excellent rules for dressing well on next to nothing.

**Clothes With a Smile**  
"Knowing your fashions, or at least knowing the elementary points about them, is the first and greatest economy and one that two women out of every three skip entirely. They are serenely unconscious of the fact that if they would buy a few issues of the most authoritative fashion magazines every spring and fall, and read these from cover to cover, they'd save twice as much money as they do by bargain hunting. (If you must bargain hunt, do it late in the season at a good shop; not early in the season at a cheap one.)"

The sound, basic rules which always are behind any smart budget wardrobe are reiterated in breezy, enlightening manner. The one about building a wardrobe around one color heads the list, of course.

"Sticking to one color isn't the only grim necessity, either, if you really mean economy. It's got to be a dark, practical, unoriginal color. To be explicit, it's got to be black or blue or brown. What's more, you'd better get your hats, shoes and bag, and most of your dresses in the same unexciting shade. There are still blouses and jackets and scarfs and belts and jewelry and handkerchiefs, among other trifles, to bring brightness into your sartorial life. With these and a little ingenuity, you ought to be able to be as gay or as striking or as appealing as any lady should be."

Adolf Hitler had ambitions to become a professional artist. During the World war, he made several watercolor paintings at the front.

## WHAT WON'T THEY THINK UP NEXT?



Necessity is the mother of invention, and at the Inventors Congress in New York there were eager inventors on hand to demonstrate the necessity for their brainchildren. Mrs. Isabella Gilbert of Rochester, N. Y. (left above), demonstrates her dimple maker, which provides beauty marks to order. Below, a visitor inspects Brooklyn's Emil Kulk's strange-looking diving device that makes groping on the sea bottom a very dry job. And at right, is the answer to the problem of changing clothes in public—a quick change bag that turns beach or boulevard into a boudoir.

## Ladybirds Used in War on Insects

Washington State Man Gathers Up "Bug-Eat-in Bugs"

WENATCHEE, Wash. — (AP) — When W. C. Peach, the ladybird king, has a good day, there are 50,000 bugs in his automobile.

Peach works madly from April 1 to July 1 scurrying over rocks and hills of Central Washington in search of ladybirds (coccinellid beetles). Finding them in huge colonies under rocks, hanging on bushes and in the bark of old trees, he pops the bugs into gunny sacks.

Later he places colonies in small screened boxes and ships them to or-

chardists all over the nation. The ladybird has a enormous appetite for aphids, the enemies of roses and fruit trees. Hence, Peach's catches are in demand wherever fruit trees grow.

Though his job allows him nine months' rest a year, Peach earns his money during the three months he works. A day's trip frequently involves a 5,000-foot mountain climb, a journey over a log across a chasm or the close investigation of a towering cliff.

## To Bridge Yangtze

HANKOW, China. — (AP) — Eight hundred miles from its mouth, near Shanghai, the mighty Yangtze is soon to be bridged, linking for the first time the cities of Hankow, Wuhan and Hanyang, industrial and trade centers of the Chinese hinterland. It will make possible for the first time uninterrupted highway and railway traffic between north and south China.

**Biggest Land Planes**  
LONDON. — (AP) — The first of 14 giant airliners—some to weigh 20 tons and carry 42 passengers—is building at Hamble.

These planes, to replace outmoded models on European and India routes, are said to be the world's largest land planes. The European planes will carry 42 passengers by day; the Empire type, with a larger cargo of mails and freight, will carry 27 passengers by day, with sleeping berths for 20 passengers.

The first use of chromium plating on stock cars was made early in 1937.

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5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## Homemaking Also Learned at Camp

Preparing Meals on Strict Budget Is Useful Practice

By **LYDIA GRAY SHAW**  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK.—Homemaking needn't always be learned at home. Parents have found that there's more incentive for youngsters to plan and prepare a meal if they work with children their own age, than if they watch at home to see how mother does it.

Every summer thousands of children at Scout camps throughout the country go domestic.

It's fun, not drudgery, for these girls to get up meals on a limited budget. They vie with each other for the job of marketing.

**Write Own Ticket**  
Lest their sweet tooth run away with them, there's a dietitian on hand who okay's the proposed menu.

Even 10-year-olds have a part in ordering and preparing meals. And such routine as setting the table and washing dishes isn't a bugbear when taken in shifts.

Since the girls are managed under a flexible program which lets them largely write their own ticket, they can carry their domesticity as far as they like.

Homemaking seems to be the popular pursuit, with swimming second.

**Seeks Winter Instruction**  
As a result of the flexible plan, says Miss Hazel K. Allen, head of the Girl Scout camping division, the campers are more relaxed, offer fewer disciplinary problems and achieve greater individual development.

She hopes that some day camping will be introduced into the schools as a winter activity. It's just as vital, she asserts, for a child to be able to cook on a pack trip as to be captain of the school basketball team.

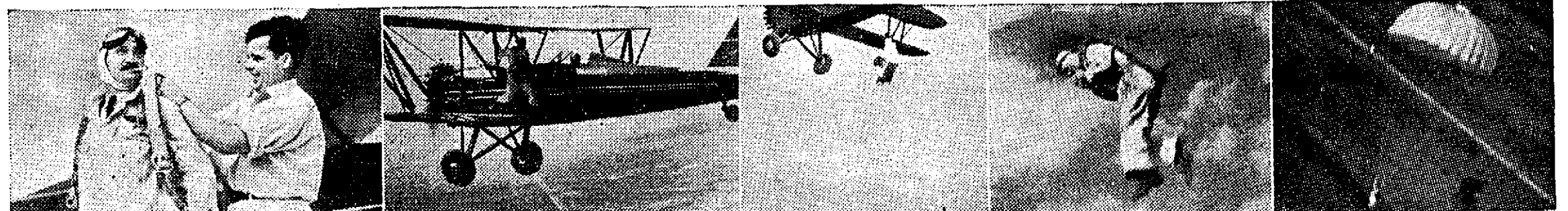
During March, 1937, U. S. exports of motor vehicles, parts and accessories amounted to \$28,819,207.

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A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

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CLEANERS & DRYERS

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
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**FLOYD STIMSON** (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking

one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd

has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the rip

cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His ciga-

rette is Camel—has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."

**MAN OVERBOARD**

**FLOYD STIMSON—OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER—BAILS OUT FOR THE 1060th TIME!**

HE'S stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times —yet landed right side up every time. "My order is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke all I want to. Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems as though there's no bottom when I bail out—and my stomach knows it," Floyd Stimson continues (right), as he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps me ease off. Camels set me right!"

**MILD!**  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

**HOURS SPENT** in trying research work can be tense too. Miss Ruth Bruder says: "At times like that a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"

**LEARNED TO SWIM** in jungle. Leonard Spence, 5 times breast-stroke champion, says: "After a hard swim, I turn to Camels and get a 'lift.'"

**JOANNA DETUSCAN**, Women's Foils Champion, says: "Being alert counts in fencing. One reason I prefer Camels is they never jangle my nerves."

**JACK OAKIE COLLEGE**—Jack Oakie runs the "College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

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**Camels never get on your Nerves!**